ON THE LINKS---RACING RESULTS---BOXING IN THE GARDEN

YOUNG GOLF STAR IN THE SEMI-FINAL

Norman Maxwell, Whitemarsh Valley, Sole Surviving Representative of Phila. C. C.

ROUNDS LAKEWOOD IN 78

To Meet P. W. Kendall of Deal Messrs, Ward and Hoyt Tie.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

the semi-final round of the Lakewood

for these two finished all even, and will have to finish out to-morrow morning on account of darkness. Bourne came through against W. H. Tew, Engineers, in the first round, 2 and 3, and in the second elminated N. V. Garrity, a long driver from Asbury Park, by one hole. At the outset it looked as if Bourne would make short work of Garrity, but after standing 3 up at the fourth the Garden City champion had his lead reduced to one hole by the time they had holed out on the seventh. At the fifther the countries of the contract of the countries of t

holed out on the seventh. At the fifth Garrity chipped in for a 2. He got a half at the next, after pulling his drive into the woods, and for the sixth he outlive to the woods, and for the sixth he outlive Bourne by forty yards, laid a mashle shot within seven feet of the cup and won despite the feat that he missed he punting. At the turn Bourne was till 1 up, and this was the position at he end of the round.

Next to the Maxwell-Church match he battle between the veterans F. H. He between the veterans F. H. He second round. For the first seven if the second round.

nyt and John M. Ward was the feature the second round. For the first seven les it was a neck and neck struggle; in Hoyt won the eighth and ninth and med with an advantage of two holes. It if the game had been a fight going to the first was a perfect Donnybrook coming ck. Ward won the twelfth hole and hared when Hoyt put two balls out bounds across the Dogley corner. For a first time Ward went in the lead wen he ran his third to the lin of the

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Harmon Brothers Lead in Amateur-Pro Tournament

Precial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PINEHURET, N. C., Nov. 18.—Jesse cullford of Woodland, national amateur off champion, and Tom Boyd of Fox ille were second when the first thirty-lx holes of the mid-South amateur and rofessional best ball tournament were

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A. S. Bourne Comes Through
Messes Ward and Hoyt Tie.

1209 SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds and upward Seven furlongs. Winner, b. g., 4, by Meelick-Ar FREY. Trainer, G. C. Winfrey. Time. 1:302-5. Place same. Fost, 1:55. Off, 1:56.

one over the hard par score for that part of the course. Toward the end of the round the Philadelphian's golf was particularly brilliant. Beginning with the thirteenth he had five 4s and a 2, a total of 22 strokes for these holes, as against the par of 24.

It was at the eleventh that Maxwell began to encroach upon his opponent's jead. He won this in 8 to 7. A half in 6 followed at the twelfth, then Maxwell started in earnest, scoring a 4 at the 1860 and thereon pushed forward about thirty yards; a 4 at the 440 yard fourteenth and then are 2 at the 285 yard river hole, where are 1 at the 1860 and his tee shot within three feet the laid his tee shot within three feet.

Maxwell Takes Lead.

Mile and seventy yards. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Post. 3:30. Off. 3:32. Time. 1:30 1-3. Winner, br. f., 2, by Zeus-Dorothy K. Owner, br. dail of the seventeenth, but played within eight feet of the cup on the long shot from the sand. Halving this in 4 Maxwell stood dormie 1. A 4 against a 5 on the home hole gave him the match by 2 up and left him to play to-morrow morning against P. W. Kendall of Deal, who accounted for John R. Maxwell of Gulp Mills, Philadelphia, a one time Lakewood winner, by 4 up and 3 to play.

In the other semi-final if will be a semi-final semi-

\$500 was Walter Hagen, who, paired with Irving Robeson, had a card of 70—68—138.

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NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART | Foul Blow by Chaney Gives FOUR JOCKEYS FALL | Additional Sports on Preceding Page Dundee Title and Belt

Italian Has Better of Encounter When Referee Disqualifies Baltimore Boxer.

ponent. Referec William C. McPartland haited the encounter and asked that Dundee be examined by a physician. This was done and the report of the pluges selected Azevedo, which conformed to the facts in the case as physician sustained the claim of Dundee that he had received foul blows.

The referee then disqualified Chaney and gave Dundee the decision on a foul. In addition to the title of junior lightweight champion, the weight of which is 139 pounds, Dundee received the handsome diamond belt emblematic of the title which was presented by Tex Rickard. While this champion class is provided for only in the Walker law and is binding only on the States and by promoters and managers generally.

In the title will be recognized by boxing commissions in other States and by promoters and managers generally.

Up to the time that the bout was stopped owing to the claim of foul the spectators were furnished with a most exciting encounter. Dundee had all the better of the combat, reaching Chaney's face with a constant volley of stinging blows, and for the greater part of the time avoiding the heavy left hand shots of the Baltimore man's southpaw.

knockout punch, walked calmly into Dundee and took everything that Dundee could hand him in the way of hooks, jabs and uppercuts. With reddened face, bleeding nose and mouth. Chaney, uniminful of the punishment, followed Dundee about the ring seeking to get home with a left hand that had dropped many an aspiring boxer. Not once did Chaney reach the Italian's jaw with his favorite punch, but he did reach his opponent on the chest with force enough to send him back on the ropes, the ropes on one ocack on the ropes, the ropes on one oc-asion saving Dundee from a knockout, t was in the work at close quarters that Dundee received his low punches.

When at close range Cheney brings

is left hand up in a sort of uppercut, nd it was these blows that practically isabled Dundee and brought the consist to a close. Dundee's protection cup as exhibited and showed evidence of

Sammy Harris, manager of Chaney, entered a protest against the decision, but the facts in evidence were against

him.

After Humphrey had exhibited the jewelled belt to be presented by Tex Rickard to the winner of the bout the boxers got down to the business before

oget his effective left on the Italian's jaw, but did not succeed.

Chaney got in a few resounding thumps with his left on Dundee's face in the second round but as was the case in the opening round, Dundee landed six to one of Chaney's

completed to-day. As the result of good team work they were only two strokes behind Tom and Peter Harmon, the Hudson River brothers. The Harmons had 69-66-135 and Guilford and Boyd who gave the low bail at four Chaney's heavy shots and peppered the Baltimore man hard with rights and twelfth. Tom also was alone in getting a four at the eighteenth.

The Harmon brothers teamed up even better, Peter, the amateur, being low at the blood to the Baltimore man hard with rights and twelfth to face. Dundee jabbed and hooked Chaney in the face in the blood to the Baltimore man brothers teamed up even better. Peter, the amateur, being low at the blood to the Baltimore man hard with rights and twelfth to face in the face in the face in the blood to the Baltimore man hard with rights and twelfth to face in the face in the face in the blood to the Baltimore man hard with rights and twelfth to face.

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